Seceders from That Order Win Suit

Involving Million and a Half.

of American Mechanics, a case involving

American Mechanics against William S

J. Emery and others to secure possession

Americans, the decision being a victory

The decision is of the greatest moment

to 18,000 members in the Order of Inde-

Americans. The opinion is sweeping.

Year-Old for Chicken.

With the Poultry Was Childless

and Lonely.

FAITHFUL TO MAIMED MAN.

ment to Become Wife.

SPARROW IN THE PIPES.

Why Organ Emitted a Squeak,

The organist of the Second Reformed

The sonorous harmonies echoed through

squeak. The congregation gasped in as-

tonishment and then settled back in their

the pipe emitted a surprising

The same squeaking, screech-

Soon for a third time the organist found

himself compelled to strike the embar-

previous two for an instant and then

PRANKS OF OPERA STARS.

Prima Donna All Broken Up When

She Touched a Cream Puff.

"If there are any human beings more

operatic stars I should like to hear it,"

said a prominent manager. "Several of

my stars are so prone to sudden outbursts

of the cutup fever that I have been com-

"There is, for instance, a tenor, one of

the most famous in the world. During the

last week of last season, after being good

for a long time, he succumbed to tempta-

tion in singing a role in an Italian opera

which calls for his handing to the prima

donna at the end of a fervent love passage

a small casket of jewels. The prima don-na reached out her hand to take the jewels, preparing her breath and her nerve

to begin the difficult aria in which she

proclaims her joy at the assurance of his

ve. Imagine her feelings at finding her

fingers sinking into a very moist cream

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the pipe and perched on a rafter.

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leaping over the traces.

From the New York World.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 25,-Woman's

ial to The Washington Herald.

sters will come dearer now,

big rooster

for the latter.

CZAR AIDS PEASANTS

Ukase Gives Greater Liberty to Soil-tilling Classes.

DOUMA IGNORED BY NICHOLAS

Industrious Laborers Will Be Freed of Burdens of Communal System. Expected That New Move Will Mean Severance of Half-hearted Alliance of Peasants and Radicals.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.-A ukase issued by the Czar to the peasants was published to-day. It constitutes the entire the purpose of preventing the sale and exessence of the government's programme, portation from Italy of ancient objects of which aims at the separation of the peasants from all other branches of political agitation.

The government by issuing the ukase peror is willing to remedy the peasants' grievances without regard to the Douma Recognition of this fact has already evoked angry protests from Kovalevsky, the Liberal leader, that the national problem, namely, land tenure, should be dealt with the executively by the government without the co-operation of the Douma.

The substance of the ukase is that a peasant may abandon his share of the communal owenrship of village land and become an individual freeholder. The peasants have always complained of the oppressive illegalities introduced at the establishment of communes upon the liberation of the serfs in 1861, which have increased greatly during the present reign. Communal Plan Fails.

Communal ownership was described to trious peasants paid their share, while the thriftless paid nothing.

When the commune payments fell into arrears the entire commune was assessed, which meant that the industrious paid twice and the thriftless again paid noth-

The iniquity of the system was further increased by the opportunities it gave provinicial officials to declare that part of the commune land was for sale to satisfy unpaid assesments, a scheme that was worked by wilfully confused bookkeeping. These officials could always resort to this expedient when they wanted to exact money from the peasants who

In Hands of Local Officials,

Unfortunately, the interpretation of today's ukase, which comprises eighteen lengthy technical clauses, remains largely in the hands of local officials. It is a great decree, however, freeing the peasant from the wretched thraldom of the present communal system and offering the possibility of peasant proprietorship. It is perfectly clear that its effect in the coming election will probably be the return of non-party peasants to the next Their class has never joined heartily

in the radical parliamentary movement, and they will doubtless prefer to scrubenefits promised by to-day's ukase.

LIFE MEN TRIAL TO OPEN.

Mutual Reserve Officials Must Appear in Court To-day.

Life Insurance Company; his brother, brilliancy, and their eyes have the same George Burnham, jr., and George D. Eldridge, vice president of the company, will be called for trial to-morrow before Justice Greenbaum in the Supreme Court criminal branch. There are five indictments against each for forgery and lar-

The two Burnhams and Eldridge are accused of having misappropriated the funds of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, which was the name of the Mutual Reserve in 1901.

It is charged that they took the money to settle private claims, and that false pany overturning to-day. entries were made in the books of the Mrs. Patrick Scanlon company under their direction to cover

SHOOTS AT ESCAPED CONVICT.

Farmer Surprises Fugitive Trying to Steal Horse and Wagon.

Monroe, Me., Nov. 25 .- That Minot St. was hard pressed and liable to capture at any minute was the opinion to-day of the score of officers in this county and many local people who are pursuing him. James Wormley fired at a man whom he believed to be Francis and frightened him away while he was attempting to steal a horse and wagon at a stable, near East Searsmont, before daylight to-day. The invader was searching in the barn for a

Cars Running in Hamilton,

Hamilton, Ontario, Nov. 25.-To-day passed quietly after last night's most unusual scenes of riot by the injuring of threat to clear the streets at any cost on the least sign of disturbance, the main thoroughfares of Hamilton are quiet tonight, although crowded with people. The tal for treatment. cars are running undisturbed.

Wealthy Farmer Killed by Car, Ralston, Pa., Nov. 25.-Alexander B. Stewart, a wealthy farmer, seventy-two years of age, was struck and instantly ber 11, killing James Hackney and Lee ing they swarm over to the nearest bookforce that his head was driven through

the side of the platform near which he was standing. Learns of Death on Way to Funeral. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 25.-While speeding

from Norfolk to Erie, Pa., to-night, to attend the funeral of his father, whose death occurred to-day, Steve Seelinger From the New York Sun. received a telegram announcing the sudden death of his wife here from heart tells on himself: One of his friends was

Women Hurt in Subway Collision. New York, Nov. 25.-A subway express and a local of the Lenox avenue line collided this afternoon at the 116th street station. Two women were injured and then he went on with his work. several other passengers got a shaking

King George May Visit Pope. Rome, Nov. 25 .- King George of Greece, who is visiting King Victor Emanuel, has not yet visited the Pope. It is stated that he may do so to-morrow if his majesty's departure is postponed.

H. H. Hurley Is Dead. Worcester, Mass., Nov. 25 .- H. H. Hurley, a widely known sportsman and aquatic man, is dead. He had been ill

PAROLED TO AID FAMILY

Prisoner's Wife Dies, and He Must Provide for His Children. Mobile, Ala., Nov. 25.-Gov. Jelks has

County, from November 24 to December 10, that he may go back to his home and provide for his children. It was shown to the governor that since the conviction of Teague for assault to murder, in the spring of 1905, his wife had died and left TRIES TO ARREST WHITE MAN his children to the mercy of the public He is allowed this furlough that he may go home and place them in families He has a sentence of five years. The parole was recommended by the board of

ITALY TO TAX ART EXPORTS. New Bill Would Have Government

Buy Objects on Sale, Rome, Nov. 25 .- A new law will be sub mitted to Parliament before Christmas for

The law provides an export tax of 20 per cent ad valorem, and places \$140,000 yearly at the disposal of the ministry of public instruction for the purchas now seeks to demonstrate that the Em- the government of all objects of art placed ville police station were called out to supon sale by dealers or owners.

CONSIGNS LOVE TO SCRAP HEAP

Americans Told to Forget Hallucinations About Little Cupid.

Prof. Grinker, of Chicago, Wants Life Partners Chosen as Cattlemen Select Their Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- "If Americans would keep the coming generation from inhabitthem when it was first introduced as a ing madhouses they should abolish indetemporary expedient for securing the re- scriminate marriage, forget that halucinademption payments for land grants to tion called love, and choose their life ly injured and may die, the newly liberated serfs, but practi- partners as a successful cattleman choses cally it came to mean that the indus- his stock," is the advice of Prof. Julius Grinker, of the Chicago Post-graduat Medical School, in an address on "American nervousness," before the Chicago Medical Society.

"Love is a hallucination provided by nature to cause men and women to mate

and women to undergo a physical examination and submit the records of their the Holland life-saving crew.

stors before marriage. "We see thousands of nervous women on the streets every day, and ninety-nine in every hundred should be in sanato-riums. The shopping habit is one of the

great causes.
"When a man marries he should choos his wife as she chooses a new dress.'

WEAR HIGH COLLAR, LOAF.

Paper Protests Against Policy in Government Circles.

London, Nov. 25.-The Civil Service Gazette protests against the prevalence of high-collar worship in the government lepartments. It says that some of the highest officials always extend the heartiest welcome to men who devote then selves entirely to their collars, because their smartness gives tone to the office. They are not greatly concerned if the wearers are small workers, because mere

shout the depths of their collars Men of the favored type, says the Ga-New York, Nov. 25 .- Frederick A. Burn- zette, are always exactly alike. Their ham, president of the Mutual Reserve collars and cuffs shine with the same

office work can safely be left to the

The Gazette says it mercifully does not reproduce a simile of a donkey looking

over a whitewashed wall. KILLED ON WAY TO FUNERAL.

Woman, Whose Sister Had Died, Is

Victim of Trolley Accident. Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 25 .- One passen ger was killed and seven others injured. Chicago boy on the effect of environment. one fatally, as the result of a trolley car of the Pittsfield Street Railway Com- picture," he told the league, "a hydrant,

Mrs. Patrick Scanlon was killed, and building, an ideal. James L. Bacon, of Pittsfield, a director rock in the groove of the rails causing the wheels of the car to jump the track, the car skidding down a three-foot embankment and crashing into a tree.

Mrs. Scanlon was on her way to attend the funeral of her sister in Armenia.

JUMP FROM BLAZING CAR.

One Man Dead and Many Hurt in Runaway Trolley.

New York, Nov. 25 .- Twenty passengers were injured, one fatally, early to-day, thief had broken open a stable door, and in a panic when a trolley car of the a light wagon was hauled to a field Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company caught about 200 rods away. Then a horse was fire from electrical action. Flames came will be present to use its influence with led to the field. When discovered, the out of the controller box and drove the the city council on Tuesday in favor of an motorman off the car.

The car ran down grade a distance of en blocks before it was brought to a

A passenger, believed to be Harry Friedman, thirty-two years old, of 670 many of the participants. Whether this Rockaway avenue, died in the Bradford normal aspect is due to the mob's respect for Sunday, or to Col. Denison's jumped from the speeding car.

Negro Arrested as a Slayer. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 25.-Malahia Wil-

liams, colored, charged with having fired

killed by a Schenectady car near this village yesterday. Mr. Stewart did not see Rev. Sheldon to Go to England.

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 25.-The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, outhor of "In His

Steps," has acepted an invitation to go to England next March and spend three months in a temperance campaign. Voted for the Feather Duster.

This is a story that Gov.-elect Hughes

getting his shoes shined by an Italian ootblack a few days before election. "Who do you think will be elected?" he asked the shine artist.

The bootblack paused a while. "I think da wisk," said he tersely; and

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RIOTERS CLUB NEGRO

paroled George Teague, of Crenshaw Colored Officer Starts Race War in Pittsburg.

Crowd Interferes, Kicks Him About Pittsburg, of the Order of Independent Street, and When Prisoner Escapes, Policeman, Backed by Friends, Charges on Whites-Will Probably Die as the Result of Beating.

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.-Policeman James Butler, colored, is dying in the St. Francis Hospital, as the result of a race war precipitated by his attempt to arrest a white man named Purcell early this morning. The rioting occurred in a district populated largely oy negro mill nands, and the reserves of the Lawrencepress the disorder.

The negro policeman is said to have sed unnecessary force in arresting Purell. When several white men tried to remonstrate with him, Butler drew his evolver, and was promptly knocked

Purcell escaped, and the whites stood about offering no further violence. Butler got up, and made a rush for the whites Several negroes ran to his aid and a battle resulted. Butler was again knocked Has Several More, While the Man down and kicked all over the street until he was unconscious.

ninutes war was on in earnest between the whites and blacks. Clubs and stones were freely used.

A riot call brought the police and the disorder was soon quelled. About a doz- ko Valley, but they do say that youngen arrests were made. Butler is serious-ly injured and may die.

Both sides were quickly augmented by

illies attracted by the fight, and in a few

CALL LIFE-SAVERS COWARDS.

Charges Will Be Filed at Washing-

ton Against Crew at Holland. Hoffand, Mich., Nov. 25 .- Holding that the four men drowned in Wednesday's storm off the new Holland breakwater and procreate the species. But it should might have been rescued had a resolute be thrust into the scrap heap of worn- effort been made to reach them, P. P. out adages if posterity is to be taken into Schnorback, of the Bennett-Schnorback Company, the contractors on the break-"There should be a law compelling men water, will prefer charges of cowardice and neglect at Washington, D. C., against

Mr. Schnorback will be joined in his complaint by N. P. Nelson, father of Assistent United States Inspector A. H. Nel son, of the life-saving service.

The four victims of the tragedy were aught in the crib in sight of shore. The life-boat put off to rescue them, but turned back, Schnorback and Nelson say, when within hall of the drowning men. The life-savers assert that the sea was ch as to make further atempt to reachthe craft suicide. The complainants say they will appeal to President Roosevelt

CHICAGO BOYS BEST ON EARTH

Women's Clubs Say So, Therefore It Must Be True.

hard-working toilers, who care little Take Offense at Boston Preacher's Criticism, and Remark that They Like the Strenuous Kind.

> Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Angered by the assertion of Dr. John Quincy Adams, of Boston, that Chicago boys are not up to the the service. standard of the "Hub," the Cook County League of Women's Clubs has adopted the church until, in following his notes, esolutions declaring the Chicago young. the organist struck upper F. Instead of the full, rich tone which should have folsters the equal of any on earth.

Dr. Adams, in an address before the hub last night, based his criticism of the "A street should be a noble, dignified usual had happened. a poem, a lamp post, a gem, a public

"This is not the case in Chicago. of the company, received a severe scalp streets are filthy. Hideous billboards line wound. The accident occurred through a the boulevards. The city hall is fenced in. "With such surroundings, no matter how hard they may try, Chicago boys can the key.

never become ideal citizens." ing sound came from the pipe, only this "I hope," said the league chairman, when the resolution in support of the Clair Francis, the much-hunted convict, N. Y. She leaves a husband and ten Chicago boy was adopted by the organization, "that Dr. Adams doesn't think they have ideal boys in Boston. Chicago wants good, strong, strenuous boys, and into the pipe the full force of air. The hat's what it's got."

The league took Dr. Adams' hint, howver, to the extent of taking action in suddenly ceased. There was a flutter of upport of two movements to protect the wings. The congregation laughed aloud city's youth. One committee will wait on as a much-battered sparrow flew out of department store managers Monday to ask them to divide their forces into eight anti-cigarette ordinance.

BAN INCREASES SALE OF EVE.

Dictum Against Mark Twain's Book Makes It Popular. Worcester, Mass., Nov. 25 .- The court

of last resort of Charlton, Mass., has decided that "Eva's Diary," by Mary Twain, Most of the other victims received in- must be placed under a bushel. This is juries by jumping. Several persons were because of the Garden of Eden costume seriously hurt and removed to the hospi- in which is shown in the marginal etchings on the left hand pages.

There has been a big demand for the book at the library since Mrs. Carpenter noticed the peculiarities of the etchings, and when the villagers have several shots into a trolley car, Septembeen informed that there is nothing do-

TRUE PICTURE OF GOTHAM.

New Idea for a Postal Picture Card Suggested by New Yorker. From the New York Press.

"I have a new idea for a picture postal card," said the tired-looking man. "I'd almost wrecked the performance. She make it to represent the interior of an inchest with the stage for a full it's any of your business:" make it to represent the interior of an upminute to regain her composure, the ortown flat. There ought to be millions of chestra playing her cue mirase over time them on the market. They would sell and again. The prank cost the tenor his Every day people living here are asked forfeit of \$500, and he seemed to think that by out-of-town acquaintances to send he had had the worth of his money in postals descriptive of New York life

"There are hundreds of such cards for sale, but none of them gets right down to the very marrow of metropolitan con- WHAT WILL IT COST? ditions. It takes a flat to do that. Even persons who are perfectly familiar with scenes represented on postals complain that they cannot recognize the

"But just transfer to a postal card a drawing of a New York flat and there will be no mistake made as to the environ ment. Chuck a lot of bandboxes under the folding lounge, jam the baby's crib bang up against the buffet, hang a lot of othes in every corner and on the walls for drapery, stack up a lot of illustrated books on the refrigerator and pile the pies, plum puddings, and plano high with miscellany, and there fruit cake. Successful house- you are. Friends and acquaintances from once: 'That's New York, all right!'

JUNIOR AMERICANS LOSE

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.-In the Orphans Court, Judge James W. Over has decided His Evidence in Brown Case in favor of the Order of Independent Will Certainly Go to Jury. Americans, and against the Junior Order

the disposal of more than \$1,500,000. He has dismissed the suit brought by the CORONER ALSO TO TAKE STAND State Council of the Junior Order of

of the funds of Duquesne Council, No. 110, Prosecution Will Attempt to Prove Existence of Blood Clot on Brain That Could Not Be Accounted for on Suicide Theory—Farmers Fear for Turkeys—In Good Spirits.

Let every man stand in his place—speak his mind boldly, and the truth will soon have such a multitude of witnesses that all in the church must hear. for Turkeys-In Good Spirits.

pendent Americans in Philadelphia, and 40,000 in the State, and it concerns the great membership of all fraternal orders. Several years ago a number of councils of the State's case in the trial of Chesbroke away from the Junior Order, and ter Giliette, charged with the murder of the case just decided by the local courts Grace Brown, will come to-morrow, when has been in litigation ever since, and will Prosecutor Ward will summon five of the God affect all the councils of the order in the medical witnesses, who, with the coroner, State that repudiated the Junior Order of American Mechanics and sought mem-Grace Brown's body, in an attempt to crate the rest of my life."

Dr. Crapsey talks at length of his great bership in the Order of Independent prove that she was not drowned, and that the injuries that caused her death annot be accounted for on the theory of TRADES BOY FOR A ROOSTER suicide

in spite of the case, for, with the prose-Pennsylvania Family Turns in Fourhave made Gillette's guilt or innocence the entire topic of their conversation, except the line which the defense will folalmost an entire secret.

It seems almost unavoidable that the defendant will be put on the stand, as he, of all the witnesses who have testified, attorney has not announced the fact, it my hold on the gospel of Christ.

seems unavoidable, in view of the circumstantial evidence that has been brought out that he will be every seem the Lord my God with all my soul and Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 25.-The price f roosters hasn't gone up in the Quaka-The Guidino family has just completed a trade with Hiram Krall, a childless farmer, and an old man, whereby he gets

Jury Is Lonesome.

one of its numerous flock, a little curly-The jury spent a rather dismal Sunday, headed four-year-old boy, in return for a Krall and his wife had long wanted a boy, and often had admired the Guidino children. Yesterday the old man asked Guldino what he wanted for the chubby twelve jurors are farmers, and the my soul." thought of Thanksgiving approaching, with them still locked in their rooms, except for their daily journey to court, stry of another church. Guidino said he guessed a rooster would be about right. He left his son with the Kralls, apparently well satisfied with the weighs upon them. The raising of tur-keys is no small industry here, and with nine farmers waiting for evidence and "On the Causes and Remedy for the Disneglecting their live stock, there is no union of Christendom," special joy in the jury. Girl Insists on Carrying Out Agree-

constancy is exemplified in the romance Gillette in Good Spirits. of a couple now stopping at the Plank-Gillette had a quiet time to-day and church. seemed in the best of spirits in spite of of Ishpeming, Mich. Mrs. Nelson was the the evidence which the State has piled daughter of a wealthy resident of Ish- up against him since last Sunday. He a series of sermons which denied the peming, and Nelson was a mining super- had a big dinner served to him to-day virgin birth of Christ, and denied the ntendent rapidly climbing the ladder of from one of the hotels, and seemed to enosperity when they became engaged, joy it thoroughly, Any signs of the rection. The sermon that called forth LAST VACANT APARTMENT IN THE day Nelson was handling a box of namite caps, when they exploded, tore off both hands and destroyed his eyesight.

His fiancee nursed him back to health, and flowers to almost any man charged ed, "The Present State of the Churches, and then insisted on carrying out their engagement of marriage, although the wounded man protested against such an unequal contract.

with murder have appeared in this case, and said in part:

"Of course, a belief in the infallibility through his mail, finds lotters from the base and said in part:

"Of course, a belief in the infallibility of the Bible is no longer possible to an unequal contract. wounded man protested against such an unequal contract. Congregation Couldn't Understand

the man charged with murder. Church, of Hackensack, N. J., ran his fingers lightly over the keys of his instrument as the church slowly filled for

HOW LINCOLN WON A CASE.

His Honesty and Candor Proved a Vital Factor With the Jury.

The lawyer whose honesty is proved pews determined to look as if nothing unhas the confidence of the judge and jury. to his mother, and unknown to the whol Even the Rev. Arthur Johnson, the pas- A story of Abraham Lincoln is an illus- Christian community of the first generator, glanced toward the organ. Only the organist looked unconcerned, but deep charged with murder. The crime was a ithin him was a great apprehension. He brutal one; the evidence entirely circumrealized that soon again he would be compelled to strike the same note.

He permitted a little more air to enter the permitted a little more and t the F pipe and then resolutely pressed the witnesser full statement from The case was dropped temporarily, and the witnesses full statements of what Dr. Crapsey considered the incident the withesses full the was no effort closed. It was not long after, however, to confuse; no attempt to place before the jury the facts other than they were. In the argument, after calling attention time it was louder, and the congregation restrained its amusement with more difto the fact that there was no direct tes- was served on him to appear on April timony. Lincoln reviewed the circum- 17, 1906, in Batavia, to answer charges. stances, and after conceding that this and After a trial that lasted more than rassing note. In desperation he turned that seemed to point to defendant's guilt, a month, the court found him guilty by closed by saying that he had reflected a vote of four to one. shrill shriek that followed surpassed the much on the case, and while it seemed On June 6 Dr. Crapsey filed an appeal probable that defendant was guilty, he was not sure, and, looking the jury straight in the face, said: "Are you?" The defendant was acquitted and after-ward the real criminal was detected and would have striven to lead the judge into technical errors with a view to an appeal to a higher court. Others would have become hoarse in denunciation of witnesses, decrying the lack of positive tes. Dr. Crapsey is the son of a lawyer in timony and the marvelous virtue of a Ohio and grandson of Senator Morris, and many injured. Rescuers are at work reasonable doubt. The simple, straightlifficult to restrain in their pranks than forward way of Lincoln, backed by the rie left home at the age of eleven, and the bodies. In several instances farms confidence of the jury, won.

Reluctant Confession.

pelled to insert clauses in their contracts From the Chicago Trib "Maybelle, has Harry ever kissed you?" providing for heavy fines for such boyish "Just once, Gladys; but he begged so hard I couldn't refuse him."

> "Last Thursday night." "Where did he kiss you?"

"When was it?"

"That "doesn't answer my question Where did he kiss you?"

Where did he kiss you?"

he kiss you? "Er-in the dark."
"You may just as well tell me the straight truth. Where did he kiss you?" "It put her on the verge of hysteria and

THE MIST.

The hill, the wold, In closely clinging, cool embraces; bathe the lifted flower faces, I spread the lawn with fairy laces, And show all Nature filmy-stoled

A wraith-like boat, Among the mere-side's long, lush grasses; In torn and fringy-fluttering masses, I glide adown the birchen passes— A gray, old Lear in tattered coat, I wind, I wreathe

A lattice, breathe Between its bars, presage the morning, Stir Beauty with a fine, faint warning, Leave pearls, her mignohette adorning Then steal down vines to the bods beneath. The Law Reporter Printing Co. I creep, I crawl,
By lichened wall,
In through a mouraful iron grating,
To where the Dead lie stilly waiting

-Anne Cleveland Cheney in Putnam's, other text,

CRAPSEY IS FIRM; RENOUNCES CHURCH.

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declares that there are many other mer in the church as puzzled as he was, and makes this appeal: "Hundreds of clergymen and thouands of laymen in the Protestant Epis

opal church have reached the same con usion that I have, and their position in the church is just as tenable as it ever

"This judgment affects no person except myself. Let no one be dismayed

"I am about to carry our case to the nlightened conscience of the world, and Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The climax of the State's case in the trial of Chester Giliette, charged with the murder of the State's case in the trial of Chester Giliette, charged with the murder of the state of the onception, but for the eternal truth of

"It is to this work of showing that God made the post-mortem examination of is in man and man in God that I conse

reluctance to leave the Christian minis try, and thus outlines his present creed: "In leaving the organized church, so suicide.

This was a quiet Sunday for Herkimer, far as its ministry is concerned, I feel that I can take with me the best that the church has given me; the fasts at cution's evidence nearly all in, nothing feasts; the vigils, and the tears of the remained to be discussed by those who of possession, and not all the courts and bishops of the church could take them I shall watch in Advent, be merry cept the line which the defense will fol-low. Former Senator Mills and Mr. Friday, rejoice at Easter, even though Thomas have kept their line of defense the church servants shut its doors upon

Still a Disciple of Christ.

"While I seem to have lost my hold upon some of the traditional and physical seemed able to tell of the last moments interpretations of the creed, let it not be of Grace Brown's life, and, although the thought on that account that I have lost

brought out, that he will be swern as a witness to try to explain away the circumstantial evidence that has piled up love my neighbor as myself is not only more than law and the prophets, but is also more than the creeds and the churches. I see more clearly than ever in spite of the fact that the jurors, two by two, attended the Baptist Church for ness laid down by Jesus hedge that morning service, and the Methodist Epis-straight and narrow way that leadeth copal Church in the evening, and took a walk in the afternoon. Nine of the

that the church was in danger of disin Many of them raise turkeys for Thanks- tegration if it did not hasten to recoggiving day only, and to be away from home when the gobblers and the market call is no small privation.

tegration if it did not hasten to recognize the work of science and to give credit to modern views. These views call is no small privation. created a stir, and they were discussed unfavorably by some of the heads of the

Denied the Miracles.

In February, 1905, he began preaching strain he is under do not appear. The from Bishop Walker, a demand for a preusual woman who sends loving messages sentment of Dr. Crapsey's case was call-

women who have read about Gillette's case, but have never seen him. His cell was full of flowers to-day, sent by "sympathizers," and offerings of fruit and

"In the light of scie founder of Christianity, Jesus, the son RUNDLETT'S SHADE FACTORY, Ith & K nw It was learned to-night that the defense of Joseph, no longer stands apart from will produce witnesses to testify that the the common destiny of man in life and death cry heard by Mrs. Carri, who was death, but he is in all things, as we are,

has subpoenaed twenty-eight witnesses. enly fatherhood.

"When we come to know Jesus in his historical relations, we see that a mira-cle is not a help-it is a hindrance to an telligent comprehension of his person; 732 7th St. N. W. 'Phone M. 3296. his character, and his mission. We are entific history proves that his miraculou birth was unknown to himself, unknown

Four to One for Conviction.

A committee of five appointed to con

punished. How different would have been entered fields that it should not have the conduct of many lawyers! Some entered. He put in a general denial and

went to work in a dry goods store. In were completely covered. 1861, when he was fifteen years old, he entered the army. After several months' service, in 1862, his constitution gave way, and he was invalided.

place in the Dead Letter Office in Wash- Richa ington. He entered the employ of a printing firm in New York. This was all before he was twenty-one years of man and wife, Hartford, Conn.; W man and wife, Marionville, Mo.; R. L. age. He finally entered St. Stephen's Col- Boston; L. R. Janquet and family, New

minister. When he reached the age of thirty he was appointed to the parish to Adelaide Trawbridge.

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Crapecy was married while in Trigity. Crapsey was married while in Trinity Tong, South Bend, Ind. "On the back of my hand, if you think

From the Boston Herald. Lorenzo Dow on one occasion took the liberty, while preaching, to denounce a rich man in the community, recently deplia; Lewis Gill, Lancaster, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Will. ceased. The result was an arrest, a trial for slander, and an imprisonment in the county jail.

After Dow got out of limbo he an-

ounced that he should preach, at a given time, a sermon about "another rich man." The populace was greatly excited, and a crowded house greeted his appear-With great solemnity he opened the

Bible and read, 'And there was a rich

man who died and went to-" stopping short, and seeming to be suddenly impressed, he continued: "Brethren I shall not mention the place this rich man went to, for fear he has some rela-tives in this congregation who will sue me for defamation of character. I trace for the name where my tears shall fall.

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